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New DGH Eye Clinic Tops Any in Design; Blind Section Open

Dibble's new Eye Clinic, the latest word in clinic construction and designed by Lt Col Cutler with Maj Eaton's assistance, is now partly in operation and will be in full swing soon. Beside its practical layout plan, the specially-designed equipment and two surgery rooms, half the space has been set aside for the furtherance of the Blind Program.

The Eye Clinic numbers among its features rooms for treatment, perimetry, refraction, an optician and surgery, which will be air-conditioned. The Blind Section has space for a Braille library, Braille study rooms, a sound-proof occupational therapy shop and administrative offices.

19 EM Are Orientors for Blind

Under Lt Col Cutler, Chief EENT Section, are 1st Lt Fred Mayhew, AC, Administrative officer of the program, and Cpl Bill Wescoat, Chief orientor, with 19 enlisted men trained as blind orientors. Cpl Sy Katchen is in charge of the recreational program. Walderman Johansen, education specialist, will run the OT shop for the blind, assisted by Bob Dodd.

In a later issue, the Dibble News plans to feature pictorially the facilities of the clinic as well as all others in the hospital.

ALL OVER BUT THE SHOUTING . .

The DIBBLE NEWS Name Contest is over! The winning name will be announced as soon as our artist has completed the new mast head. The winner's \$25 War Bond is burning a hole in our pocket . . . so please hang on for a little longer.

Meanwhile, a short word of thanks to all the 80 contributors who made the judges work hard to reach a verdict. The response was overwhelming, the suggested names unique. May our periodic requests for news meet with half the success our name contest did!

Col Streit, Pacific Veteran, Arrives; Assumes Command



COL PAUL H. STREIT
Commanding

Colonel Paul H. Streit, MC, veteran of two world wars, has been assigned to Dibble General Hospital, and has assumed command in the absence of Col W. H. Allen. Col W. P. Corr had been commanding officer, temporarily, in the interim.

Col Allen is now on sick leave for two months, after which he will return here for further hospitalization.

Colonel Streit (pronounced to rhyme with "right") comes to Dibble fresh from a tour of duty in the Territory of Hawaii, during which he commanded the 147th General Hospital, and later was appointed Surgeon, Central Pacific Base Command, this latter in February, 1944.

"For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from 21 June 1942 to 1 May 1945," he was awarded the Legion of Merit on 17 May 1945.

As Surgeon, C.P.B.C., he established units for two more general hospitals at Schofield Barracks to care for the wounded from Okinawa and other battle zones in the Pacific area.

(For more on Col Streit, see Editorial, p 2.)

NEW NP REC THERAPY BLDG HAS 250-SEAT THEATRE

The new Recreational Therapy Building of the NP Section is ready to open. Its facilities include a theatre and recreation hall equipped with a sound-proof ceiling, that will seat 250 and hold even more for dances.

Classrooms for teaching of neuropsychiatric procedures and management for enlisted men, interview rooms for American Red Cross, Veterans' Administration, separation counsel, psychologists and a visitors' lounge take up almost one building. Facilities for Occupational Therapy have been enlarged, too.

In the meantime, according to Lt Col Shapiro, Chief of the NP Section, the gardening projects have almost reached truck farm proportions. The men are planting and harvesting tomatoes, corn, broccoli, spinach, strawberries, radishes, beets, car-

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UNRRA Needs Staff For Oversea Centers

The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA) urgently needs qualified personnel for the complicated job of handling the administration and care of refugee centers in Germany. Salaries range from \$3000 to \$8000, depending on the responsibility and experience of the appointee.

While overseas, UNRRA employees will receive a living allowance, medical care and group insurance. Employment will be for one year or longer if required.

These qualifications are desired although not necessarily required: (1) 30 to 40 years of age; (2) Physical condition subject to examination for overseas service; (3) College graduation preferable but not required; (4) Administrative or professional experience; (5) Knowledge

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HOMO AMERICANUS—QUEER DUCK

Homo Americanus is a queer duck. He is slow to arouse to anger, he fights hard when he has to, and then forgets so easily. He is so imbued with the spirit of fair play that he can't believe any one could be otherwise.

Pearl Harbor was enough to make our homo fighting mad—so he fought. When atrocity stories of Cabanatuan, Bilibid, Dachau, Buchenwald, came to his ears, he was at first skeptical that humans could act so much like brute animals. Documented films, stories from eyewitness GIs, words of Congressmen sent at General Eisenhower's request—these dispelled his doubt. We were fighting rats—dirty, stinking, depraved rats—he was sold! What orientation had failed to do, the enemy by their horrible object lessons, had accomplished.

But films of such depravity are not pleasant to view, and stories of deliberate race murder do not make the best reading—one's stomach stands only so much. So our homo is only too willing to believe the captured German generals and political leaders when they wash their hands of the blame for these crimes. Of course, those fine staff officers would never stoop to such crude tactics—they're soldiers. And those poor civilians probably didn't even know what was going on. Didn't they say so when interviewed?

Good old Homo, he always tries to see good in the devil. Because he couldn't do a thing, no one else can either.

Maybe Homo Americanus is just a figment of the imagination—let's reverently hope so! Just so he isn't you or anyone you know, that's fine! And if you see him around set him straight on these atrocities—show him how low a nation can sink under fascism, how human life can lose its value, and how some people just can't play the game our way. Don't let Homo forget—the Japs and Germans oriented him, let's keep him that way.

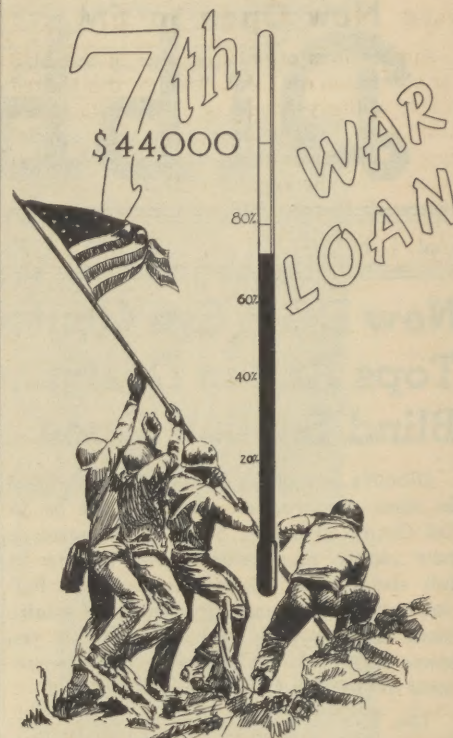
WELCOME, COLONEL STREIT!

Dibble News speaks for all the staff and patients in hoping your stay at Dibble is a pleasant and fruitful one. By way of introduction to us we'd like to run over some of the highlights in your Army career.

Graduate of University of Texas Medical School 1916 internship . . . commission in the U. S. Army Medical Corps July 1917 Army Medical School . . . Fort Harrison, then overseas with the 87th Division as a battalion surgeon. The AEF in France . . . Army of Occupation in Germany . . . Poland, Russia and typhus epidemics . . . Fort Benning . . . Jefferson Barracks . . . Army Dispensary, Washington . . . Sternberg General in Manila . . . Fort Leavenworth . . . Army & Navy General . . . Letterman General . . . 147th General . . . Surgeon, Central Pacific Base Command.

That tells us something about, Colonel Streit, we hope to tell you more about us as time goes on.

... STILL PLENTY TO GO!



Civilian War Bond Drive Lags

With two-thirds of the 7th War Loan Drive over, Dibble civilians have met only 55% of the set goal as of 1 June, according to Lt Bowden, War Bond officer. With the drive ending on 30 June, 45% of the quota, \$44,000, still remains to be filled.

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Chaplain Ira V. Garrison

Sunday: Worship Service, Closed NP Section, 0900; Sacred Music Concert, Chapel 0930; Preaching Service, 1000; Musical Program, Closed NP Section, 1830. Tuesday: Bible Study and Discussion, Chapel, 1830; Choir Rehearsal, 1930; Office Consultation Hours: Each week day, 0900-1000.

CATHOLIC

Chaplain Frederick G. Lamb

Sunday: Mass, Chapel, 0610, 0745, 1100; Mass, Closed NP Section, 0900. Week Days: Mass, Chapel, 1700; Confessions, before and after Mass. Saturday: Confessions, 1900-2100.

JEWISH

Rabbi Emanuel Kumin

Friday: Service, Chapel, 1800.

Chaplains available for consultation at any time. Call Ext. 299.

All personnel, military and civilian, their family and friends, are invited to attend the services of their choice.

GOD'S BEST BLESSINGS ON YOU!

Bids for West Point Are Now Open to EM

Applications of enlisted men of the AUS for admission on 1 July 1946 to the United States Military Academy at West Point are now open. Selectees must take special preparatory training in the U. S. before reporting for the regular entrance examination on 5 March 1946, which all must undergo competitively. Available vacancies will be awarded to those qualified competitors making the highest proficient averages.

EM Can Make Application to CGNSC

EM who meet the qualifications listed below may make immediate application by letter, through military channels, to the CG of the service command in which they are serving.

As to the qualifications: must be a citizen of the U. S.; must be at least 19 but not yet 22 years old on the date of admission, 1 July 1946; must be unmarried and never have been married; must have an AGCT score of 135 or higher; must be a high-school graduate or its equivalent; must have completed one full year of active enlisted service as of 1 July 1946, and be in active enlisted status on that date. The candidates' character and capacity for leadership must, of course, be excellent.

It is important that applications for selection be made without delay, so if you're interested, see your organization CO right away.

Personnel for UNRRA

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of one language in addition to English, preferable but not required.

Military personnel of any rank, men or women, permanently assigned in the U. S., who are not alerted either as individuals or as of units, may submit applications. If you're interested in seeing Europe with UNRRA, contact Capt Burnett, Director of Personnel.

Ex-Blind Man Seeks Service in Army

New York (CNS)—William Sheppard, 29, once was blind in both eyes. There was no question about his draft classification. The local board made it 4-F. A year ago, he regained the sight of one eye as the result of a cornea graft operation. Five months later sight in his other eye was restored.

Sheppard has applied for revocation of his 4-F status and induction into the Army.

Memorial Day Program at Dibble

A quiet Memorial Day program in Dibble's Rec Hall paid tribute to the war dead. The "Gettysburg Address" given by Chaplain Lamb, was the day's theme.

RHUMBA ALA HAWAII . . .



AGF Liaison Office Sets Up Shop at Dibble

First Lt James R. Murray, FA, has been assigned to Dibble as AGF Liaison officer. He has set up shop in the Administration Annex, Room 122, Ext. 284, and wishes to contact all AGF personnel here to assist them with any personal problems they may have.

In like fashion, all Army Air Force personnel should be familiar with the path to Maj Rollin C. Smith's door, the AAF Liaison office, room 116, same building.

Lt Murray was a forward observer, directing artillery fire, and saw action in Algiers, Tunisia, Sicily and Anzio, where he was wounded. He wears the Purple Heart.

Civvy Picnic Throws Gloomy Skies for Loss

Despite overcast skies and intermittent showers, the Civilian Employees' picnic on 3 June went on merrily for those who ventured into Flood Park that Sunday.

The PX gang had a hot dog roast and oceans of coffee. The CEA bought cokes and ice-cream, much of which was returned to the hospital for the patients, since the small turnout left a good deal of excess.

Only casualty of the afternoon's softball game, in which GI's and civilians played, was blonde Virginia Vreeburg, who used her head in stopping a fast one. James LeRoy and Vera Underwood did yeomen's work in getting refreshments . . . but someone forgot to invite the weatherman.

Hoo Mali Mali Show Wows Rec Hall Crowd

The Hoo Mali Mali Club panicked the patients and their Stanford co-ed guests last Tuesday, 5 June, when their Kapu show on "Okolehao, Wahine and Kanehula" had the audience in the Rec Hall holding onto its sides.

The all-patient-show, first of its timbre at Dibble, was written, directed and produced by the boys themselves. Headed by Sam Lugonja, Wd 5, they included Harry Lund, Bill Thornberry, Tex Huseman, Wd 5; Paul Neal, Wd 3; Don Garman, Clarence Frank, Wd 26; Don Nash, Wd 23; Ross Campbell, Alva Norton, Wd 34; Bob Helder, Wd 36, and Jesse Rominez, Wd 37, the man with the fluid hips. Roger Rooney sang Hawaiian melodies.

Hot Off the Gangplank

The "Kapu Kuties" swished their grass skirts as if they had been on the islands for years . . . and they had. The Medical Detachment band, led by Wes Croxen, trumpet, with Ralph Calcaterra, drums, Charlie Gutkowski and Kenny Anderson, sax, Art Norton, base, and Pat Waltmire, WAC pianist, played for the evening.

The boys appreciate the help given by Miss Beccy Blashko and Miss Anne Hopkins of the Red Cross. The Palo Alto Red Cross Canteen Corps supplied the refreshments; the Stanford University nursery sent their potted palms to help dress up the hall. The programs for the show were printed by the OT shop.

Consensus of opinion: best show of the year.



All present and accounted for!

WARD MATTER

Here we go again! Wd 11's Don Erwin, Don Hepker and Mel Pennoyer ringing wedding bells . . . also Sam Wililamson, Wd 3 and Wd 4's Edmond Terry and Bennett Clark. . . Pete Nelson, the baseball bug, shouts his encouragement to the Oaks or the Seals every Saturday afternoon at the Seals Stadium . . . and to the radio audience as well.

Bright Spots: Toshio Yagi ukulele-ing in fine Hawaiian style with Steve Shimizu vocalizing . . . Carl Panzer's combs and earrings made of sea shells . . . the Harris, King and Co. shindig the other night . . . the jug of brandy unwittingly donated by the Air Corps of Wd 1 . . . the WACs relieving the patients for active duty in the pitchin . . . Lt Birch tearing her hair out over our identity. . .

Ward Portraits: "Sam-you-made-the-pants-too-long" Manley, with birthday greetings . . . Pop Morrison's doll . . . four of the five new cadets on Wd 7 are married . . . glass works still functioning. . .

Artist: Those attractive posters advertising forums, classes in business and agriculture, are the handiwork of Dave Kato. He dashes 'em off at class in San Mateo J.C. Verra nice too!

At the Forum: George Hoyer, teacher of the agriculture class and member of the business class, listens attentively.

Finally: It's hay-making time at Dibble and all the wardmasters are depressing maniacs. . .



BOQ

By Pvt Skeeze Frenia

The BOQ doors swing busily in and out these days . . . among those coming in lately: Colonel Corr, Majors Hand and Kilgore, Lts Lawrence and Seibenmorgan and WOJG Covell. Maj Mazaleski has departed . . . headed for a convalescent hospital, although he didn't look so badly off when last seen by the writer.

Has Capt Sanders' lease expired? He's selling furniture . . . Mr. Moran, VA Rep, is moving on to greener pastures. Maj Macomber wearily announced the arrival of his eight and one-half pound son on Tuesday, 5 June . . . can't be official until the cigars make the rounds. Medical note . . . the Schmaltz Boys are down with poison oak.

Col Gale is having a fireplace built into the Officers' Club—now for some home-roasted weiners. WOJG Howe claims that this added atmosphere will enhance his dancing instruction . . . it's all the same, we'll see what Madame LaZonga has to offer first. . .

Welcome to Lt Murray, AGF Liaison officer, representing General Stilwell . . . we represent Schultz, the butcher, one of the Texas boys who "selected" us. . . During the past few weeks, Lt Lidstrom has been entertaining HNSC personnel . . . is he being told what to do or is he explaining what he has been doing? Frankly, we're confused because he says the shield he wears represents the Union Pacific Railroad.

Congrats to Lt Meehan, now Captain, and to 2d Lt Warren, now a 1st. . . Although Major Hession, ANC, acting Chief Nurse, is not residing in BOQ, we welcome her to the reservation.

And a salute to Colonel Streit, CO. . .

CADET CAPERS

By Anne Yolo

Welcome to Major Hession, Acting Chief Nurse . . . and congratulations to our head, now Capt Meehan . . . hello to our new cohorts—34 of them.

That new sparkler on Miss Scheler's left hand . . . with her little finger wrapped around Lt Spicer.

Chapel music during May devotions—thanks to Cadet Casto.

Oh Nurse!

By Burma-bound Betty

'Twas a lovely day and a picnic supper was in the offing. So Lts Frembling, Birsch, Haagenon, Campbell and Alley went off to the hills. Old Sol dropped into a fog bank, a mild wind reached gale proportions and the girls roller-coastered back to our sunny valley, pronto.

We don't know why, but the latest nominee for the man of the week is Lt Ferderber. A fad seems to have started, since that's the only news I got legally. Understand the BOQ is curious about qualifications—tsk, tsk.

What's this deal about the members of the Inner Circle on Wd 1?

Tennis Queen of Dibble—Lt Marie Howsman gets our vote. If you don't believe us, ask a few of the officers she has trounced.

Been an awful lot of Navy braid in the dateline at NQ lately—better look out, girls, Army brass might not like the competition and one war is enough.

Chief umpire heckler from the bleachers the other night at the WAC-Cadet softball game was Cadet Heinz . . . professional heckler from a way back no doubt.

Lt B. Hodges—collecting the flowers of spring ended up with a wood tick whispering sweet nothings in her ear.

Lt Espitalier is going to start passing out vitamins to her colleagues—she can't generate any ambition in 'em for riding, swimming or tennis.

The Wolf

by Sansone



Medical DT's

June takes its nuptial toll—Chuck Clemmons latched onto Kittye McIntyre, Telephone Room, in the Post Chapel last Sunday . . . Tommy Marinkovich promises his all in San Francisco tomorrow . . . and so does Charlie Nosera, Motor Pool Dispatcher . . . Harry Mohr takes his like a man next Sunday . . . any more?

That red-letter day for Jerry Seely . . . even painted his T/5 stripes on his whites in red!

"Hot-lips" Davis and John Stewart, new prexy and vice prez of the NCO Club, were so worn out after elections that both left on furloughs. Larry Maxwell and Dave Myers are the new junior governors, while Maybelle Mayes, Frank Beckstead and Nick Natalizio, oldsters, stroke their beards . . . Ted Robinson remains as scribe; Earl Ellison still the official book juggler . . .

Ever since Section I's softball squad pushed over Section IV, Bill Kennedy's bunch has been trying to book the post team . . . don't they know the Tigers play for keeps?

Hearty welcome to all Detachment newcomers . . .

Our CO had yet another honor bestowed him when the Palo Alto Military Academy asked him to judge its annual bugling contest . . . now please don't get any ideas!

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Pogo-stick of the week—Larry Maxwell and Earl Ellison snap-jumping to attention when the commandant of the military academy came into the orderly room . . . thought he was a three-star general! Earl's drawling comment: "It just goes to show you can't trust a soul."

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Notes from the bushes . . . covered all over from head to foot with poison oak and calamine lotion was dismal Lt Ferderber when we last saw him. Claims he got it exploring . . .

Snack Bar in Mills Hall Will Carry Food, Drinks

Plans for a snack bar in Mills Hall have been turned over to Capt. Hussey, PX officer, and as soon as they are completed, a grand opening will be held, according to Lt Alice Crawford, officer in charge of Mills Hall.

The present PX annex will be enlarged and will carry sandwiches, ice cream and soft drinks besides the usual array of goodies. If water-line problems can be overcome, a milk-shake bar may be installed later. A cloak room and writing room are being readied also.

Mills Hall is now open for all Detachment personnel, EM and WAC, from 1100 to 2300 every day. The coke machine and a juke box are in operation; comfortable lounge chairs and games are available.

Medic's Job Far from Over Says Major General Kirk

War's end in Europe means that the doctors, nurses, technicians and other personnel who comprise the Army Medical Department will begin an even bigger job than they have been doing . . . there is no immediate prospect for the general release of medical personnel, according to Major General Norman T. Kirk, The Surgeon General.

General Kirk points out that the Medical Department must not only continue to care for sick and wounded, but must make immediate preparations for the redeployment of troops to the Pacific or to this country.

Tasks enumerated by The Surgeon General include physical examinations of some 3,500,000 soldiers before they leave Europe; evacuation of sick and wounded from the ETO to this country and the final redeploying of MD personnel and equipment. He further predicted that hospitals here would be operating at capacity with a critical need for trained personnel for many months to come.

Supply Division to Hold Picnic

The annual Supply Division picnic will be held next Sunday, 24 June, at Flood Park.

WAC Wise

We await with trepidation the avalanche of "trainees" due to arrive at any moment . . . may be here now. The exact number is still in question but judging from the solemnity and energy of the orderly room crew, we suspect the sum is formidable.

Hello to "boots" Huffman, Reed and Lewis . . . 'bye to "vets" Castro, Force and Brooke. Sgt Barbara Castro joins husband Flight Officer Eddie Zwolenkiewicz in Denver to await arrival of offspring No. 1. Sgt Force and Cpl Brooke, eligible for discharge under WD Cir 151, 1945, will drop the military nomenclature for just plain "Mrs." in the near future. Indefatigable Force plans to join an overseas entertainment unit.

The DIB-WACs, our softball team, got lost enroute to Pittsburg last 30 May. Reason . . . they were equipped with a Los Angeles city map! (What a Chamber of Commerce that city has!) We were subsequently trounced by Camp Stoneman's WACs in the first League game of the season . . . concerning the score McDowell WACs were downed after a hard fight, 6 to 5.

The weatherman refused to cooperate for the WAC picnic on 3 June, but our more rugged sisters said the water was refreshing and the food acid-free.

Excitement pervaded the barracks as 405's and 055's were summoned to the Orderly Room to answer the portentous question, "Do you desire overseas duty?" Don't all answer at once!

NEW THEATRE IN NP SECTION

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rots and cauliflower. The entire area is flanked by many varieties of flowers.

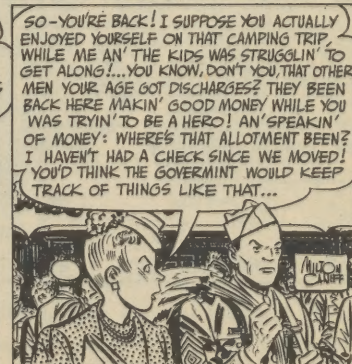
A special outdoor barbecue area is nearly completed and from the looks of it now, will rival that of any country club.

Military Correspondence Class

A course in Military Correspondence has been prepared by the Civilian Training branch. The course will run for two weeks only, three days each week.

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



You Never Know Where the Front Is

Special Services Pour on Full Entertainment Bill

Special Services poured on entertainment for the patients last week with variety running from a western rodeo to an operetta.

Sixty patients whooped it up at the Livermore Rodeo and Horse Show last Saturday as guests of the Livermore Rodeo Association at their annual event.

Ted Straeter, whose band plays at the Mark Hopkins' Peacock Alley on Nob Hill in San Francisco, made the piano keys sing in the wards, when he was here with his vocalist, Miss Manda Lane, last Thursday. The United Airline Chorus of 27 voices sang in the Rec Hall the same evening.

Sigmund Romberg's "Desert Song" appeared on the Rec Hall stage Tuesday afternoon, 5 June. The entire cast came down from San Francisco's Curran Theatre to do a special for Dibble patients. The DGH Radio Workshop broadcast the program.

NSC Head Inspects

Dibble's Recon program was given the once over 1-2 June when two members of the NSC Reconditioning Division inspected the hospital facilities. Lt Col James Patrick, AGD, Director of Reconditioning for the Service Command, spoke very highly of the Dibble program, especially commending the attitude of both staff and patient personnel. Accompanying Lt Col Patrick was Captain Errol C. Rees, Chief of Educational Reconditioning for NSC.

CINEMA

Sat., 16 June	1900
The Fighting Guardsman	
Willard Parker, Anita Louise	
Sun & Mon., 17, 18 June	1815-2000
Those Endearing Young Charms	
Robert Young, Laraine Day	
Tues., 19 June	1815-2030
Steppin' in Society	
E. E. Horton, Gladys George	
Ten Cents a Dance	
Jane Frazee, Jimmy Lloyd	
Thurs., 21 June	1815-2000
Janie (Revival)	
Joyce Reynolds, Edward Arnold	
Fri., 22 June	1815-2000
See My Lawyer	
Olson & Johnson	
Donald Duck	
Sat., 23 June	1900
That's The Spirit	
Jack Oakie, Peggy Ryan	
Sun. & Mon., 24, 25 June	1815-2000
Where Do We Go from Here	
Fred MacMurray, Joan Leslie	
Army Navy Screen Mag	
Tues., 26 June	1815-2030
The Brighton Strangler	
John Loder, June Duprez	
I'll Tell The World	
Lee Tracy, Brenda Joyce	
Thurs. & Fri., 28, 29 June	1815-2000
A Medal for Benny	
Dorothy Lamour, Arturo de Cordova	

Patients Entertainment Schedule

Sun., 17 June		
"There Goes My Heart"	RC	1430
Snack Bar	RC	1900
Mon., 18 June		
Panel Forum—UNCIO	Recon	1300
Air Transport Command Band	SS	1800
Tues., 19 June		
Combat Bulletin	Recon	1300
"Flame of the Barbary Coast"	RC	1745
Wed., 20 June		
Arthur Murray Dance Instr.	RC	1500
Thurs., 21 June		
Men of Muscle	Recon	1300
Fri., 22 June		
Three R's of World Peace	Recon	1300
"Pillow to Post"	RC	1745
Sat., 23 June		
Kitchen Party	RC	1900
Sun., 24 June		
Snack Bar	RC	1900

DGH Tigers Climb NSC Softball League Ladder

Dibble's softball Tigers mounted the first rung of the Golden Gate League tournament ladder by taking the Letterman Generals, 11 to 2, last Tuesday, 5 June.

In the Palo Alto League, Western Pipe and Steel fell, 8 to 3, before the mighty bats of the Tigers. Pan American tail-spinned, 10 to 2, after the Tigers chewed its props last week.

Here is the DGH Tigers' individual box score up to date, plus the hurlers' record:

Season's Box Score to Date (as of 6 June 1945)

Player	AB	H	Batting Average	
Dion, 3b	36	10		.278
Seely, ss	45	19		.422
Mulkey, sf	51	25		.490
Farkas, 1b	46	15		.326
Reedy, 2b	22	7		.318
Nunez, ss	16	2		.125
Smith, cf	30	5		.167
Martinez, rf	31	4		.129
Stone, lf	32	9		.281
Lagoe, c	24	6		.250
Hoffman, c	11	3		.273
Day, p	30	8		.267
Kavula, p	11	1		.091
Colligan, p	3	0		.000
Cisco, cf	8	3		.375
TEAM TOTAL	398	117		.294

Home Runs—Mulkey 5, Seely 3. Triples—Mulkey 3. Doubles—Mulkey 4, Stone 3. Runs Batted In—Mulkey 30, Seely 16.

Pitcher's Record

	Won	Lost	Ave.	SO*	W**
Day	11	2	.846	79	47
Kavula	2	1	.667	20	35
Colligan	0	1	.000	1	3

*Strike Outs **Walks

DIB-WACs Nose Out Ft. McDowell

Behind the sharp pitching of Esther LaRowe, the DIB-WACs won their first game in the Bay Area Softball League, by nosing out the Fort McDowell team, 6 to 5, on Wednesday, 6 June. The team, resplendent in their red-striped tan uniforms, lost their first game a week before, when they fell before the Amazons of Camp Stoneman, who trounced Dibble 11 to 1.

LIFE SAVERS



Never go to a prisoner. Make him come to you. Then, when you frisk him, make sure he's covered or he's liable to bat your brains out.

LIFE AT DIBBLE

By G. L. Terry Jones



NOW, TAKE THIS BRETTON WOODS AGREEMENT . . .



UNCIO Forum Series Winding Up Soon

It's four down in the UNCIO Forum series—and one to go! Number three on the list of discussions being sponsored currently by Educ Recon and Palo Alto Adult Education Department, featured Dr. George Dowrie, professor of finance, Stanford Graduate School of Business who covered the Bretton Woods Agreements.

Dr. Harold H. Fisher, director of Stanford's Hoover Library, and consultant to the State Department at UNCIO, discussed the pros and cons of the Dumbarton Oaks Proposals on Monday, 11 June, in one of the most active forums to date.

The series windup will consist of a panel of all the previous speakers pooling their opinions and facts to give the patients an idea of just what the conference has accomplished. Date of the last forum will be announced later, the time depending on the date of the conference closing.

Badge Awarded for KIA

The Medical Badge, established for Medical personnel on duty with infantry units, may now be awarded posthumously to any individual eligible for the award who has been killed in action or who has died as a result of wounds received in action. The award will be made to the next of kin upon application to The Adjutant General.

As a refresher—any individual who believes himself entitled to a Medical Badge but who has not received such an order, may apply to the AGO through his present organization commander. Patients should see Lt Marsh, CO Detachment of Patients; EM in the Medical Detachment may see Lt Ferderber.

Portable Projector Reported to SGO

The portable projector, used for ward and private room shows throughout the hospital, was partly developed by the Military Training Branch and Film Library personnel to facilitate the showing of films for the educational reconditioning program. The Surgeon General's office has requested complete information on the construction and use of the equipment.

Other hospitals may be provided similar equipment for their shows, patterned after the "Dibble model." The machine consists of a 16-mm Ampro projector, equipped with a mirror converting it into what is commonly known as a rear-view projector. The picture is projected on a thin rubber screen which allows the image to show through. It may be used either in a darkened or sun-lit room.

CAPSULE CRITICISMS

By H. H. Arnold, Librarian

Apologies to Alexander Woolcott for our column heading . . . he used the term to describe the barbed witticisms which drama critics use to blast second-rate plays—"venom from contented rattlesnakes." Read all about it in *I AM GAZING INTO MY 8-BALL*, a zany book on New York night life, lovingly concocted by Earl Wilson, officially Saloon Editor of the New York Post, unofficially dubbed "3-B's Editor—Booze, Busts and Behinds."

Bennett Cerf's *TRY AND STOP ME* is also a barrage of anecdotes, but with a greater range of celebrities quoted and garroted.

YOUNG BESS, Margaret Irwin's biographical novel of the youthful Virgin Queen, reads just like an adventure yarn; only resemblance to *FOREVER AMBER* is the occasional glimpse into backstairs secrets of those who surround the throne.

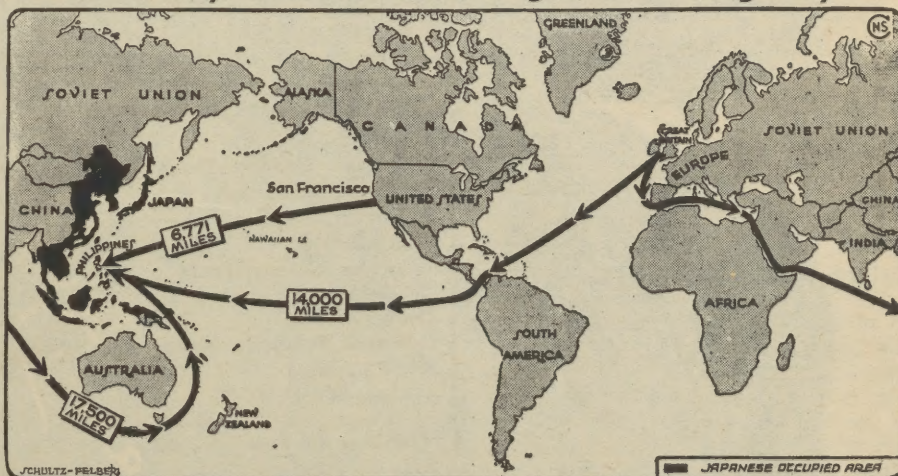
No new book this, but one we can recommend to any red-blooded man with hair on his chest, who occasionally wants to spout poetry . . . *STAG LINES*, copyright 1940, an anthology of virile verse compiled by Maxwell Droke. Lt Conant's favorite is a little ditty called "The Romance of Rex."

You'll like John Steinbeck's *CANNERY ROW*, with its slight plot centering around "Doc," and including scores of others who live alongside the fish canneries of Monterey, California. More like *TORTILLA FLAT* than anything else we've read.

Captain O'Malley's ardent admiration for Ludwig Bemelmans has taken a flop since he read that gentleman's latest, *THE BLUE DANUBE*. He says it lacks the spontaneity of *HOTEL SPLENDE* and *NOW I LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP*. Since we haven't read *THE BLUE DANUBE*, you'll have to take his word for it—or

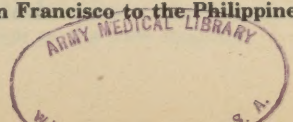
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WARNER BROTHERS, who gave THE LOOK to the men at Dibble, should only know what the torrid orbs of LAUREN BACALL do to the room temperature . . .